

There having been a previous discussion in this column of the issues in the threatened telephone strike, based on published statements of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company, I am continuing the discussion today to include statements from the CIO union.

Southwestern Division No. 20, Communications Workers of America (CIO), has mailed me from St. Louis a booklet originating in their home office, 917 G. Place, N. W., Washington 1, D. C.; and, also, their regional statement from St. Louis. The St. Louis statement, because it is nearer home, is chosen as the authority for the following union declarations:

1. Southwestern Bell has conducted an extensive newspaper advertising campaign which the union doesn't have funds with which to make answer.

(In behalf of The Star I want to say this presentation won't cost the union a dime — it is the duty of every newspaper worth its salt to discuss public controversies, especially those concerning workers' wages and company profits in utility monopolies such as the telephone business.)

2. The union says the company's statement that it (the union) refused "to state the amount of wage adjustment they desired until Tuesday, January 3, 1950," at which time they fixed the amount of increase at 15 cents an hour — the union says this statement is untrue. The union declares the 15-cent figure was disclosed at the "Governors' Conference in St. Louis December 29, 1949, and was so published in the newspapers.

3. The company contends its basic wage rates have risen 94 per cent since January 1, 1941, but the union says testimony before the fact-finding committee in the steel dispute showed the average percentage increase for telephone workers is only 60.6 per cent.

4. In its newspaper advertising campaign the company has quoted payroll rates from the top brackets of the top groups, says the union. "The company stated that the top rate operator (in St. Louis) average \$51 a week. The operator's basic top rate in St. Louis is \$48 per week. It takes eight years to reach this top — not a normal or reasonable four or five year period. . . . The average rate of pay of the operators in St. Louis would be nearer \$41 per week rather than the \$51 quoted by management."

5. "Hundreds of traffic operators have lost their jobs due to dial conversion and toll dialing. Most of us remember, of course the lay-offs, part-timing, wage cuts, and frozen progression increases during the '30's. During this period the Bell System continued to pay its regular \$9 dividend. In other words, the employees subsidized the stockholders. It's the old story, the company expects the employees to suffer hardships in the bad years but sees no justification for their sharing in the benefits of good years."

Those are the highlights of the union statement. It is obvious, of course, that telephone subscribers in an agricultural town like Hope are in an uncomfortable position, finding themselves thus linked to an industrial quarrel involving major cities like St. Louis. Our original discussion merely commented on the company's statement that young Hope operators after one year in the business earn \$34 a week, and the question was whether this was a fair wage for our town — and how much are telephone rates going up in Hope if the company is compelled to make another wage increase.

The best paragraph in the union's statement is No. 5, dealing with the coming of the dial-telephone system, the 1929-33 panic, and American Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s dividend policy. AT & T is a choice stock but one I can't buy from policy standpoint, being one who determines what a newspaper shall say on matters affecting AT & T (which controls Southwestern Bell). It is true that AT & T has had an unbroken dividend rate of \$9 a year, but the weakness of the union's position lies in the fact that if the company paid \$9 during the depression it at least hasn't been able to increase that \$9 payment in these days when the union says its wages have jumped 60.6 per cent — and \$9 today is worth hardly \$4 or \$5 compared to a few years back.

Finally, if I were working for a utility company I'd want to be sure it was strong and stayed strong. How about Western Union, which is losing millions a year? And, if memory serves me correctly, back in the panic days, the union is speaking of AT & T

Continued on page Two

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Cloudy this afternoon tonight, Friday. Rain this afternoon in south east to night Friday, except freezing rain in northeast tonight Friday. Cold in northwest tonight, in southeast tonight, in southeast Friday. Lowest temperatures tonight 15 north-east to 40 southeast.

U. S. to Stand Firm for Tight International Control Before Outlawing Any New Weapon

J. W. Jones Is Candidate for Sheriff

J. W. (Son) Jones today announced his candidacy for the office of Sheriff and Collector of Hempstead county subject to action of the democratic party in primaries this summer. He issued the following statement:

"I ran a good race for sheriff in 1946 thanks to the people of this county. I told you then I would be back, so I'm again asking for your vote and support."

"I've had 12 years experience in police work. This has been almost continuous with the exception of my service with the army during the last war from July 17, 1942, to November 13, 1945."

"I am a native of Hempstead and have lived in and near Hope all my life. I graduated from Hope High school and attended Henderson State Teachers College a year."

"I'm again asking for the office of Hempstead County Sheriff and feel that I am fully qualified to handle all the duties of this office."

"I have always been interested in law enforcement work. I have done this kind of work more than any other. Financially it has only meant a living to me. I am now asking the people of this county for a promotion. I need the job, and if elected will do my best to serve all the people of this county."

"I plan to see and talk with everyone personally. So be looking for me because I'll be around to thank you for your past support and ask for your continued support and vote in next summer's elections."

"J. W. (Son) Jones"

Youth Council to Meet Here Friday

The recently appointed Hempstead committee for the Arkansas Council on childhood and youth will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Hope City Hall, Miss Beryl Henry, chairman, announced today.

The Hempstead council members are: James H. Pilkinton, Mrs. Lorraine Blackwood, Mrs. Inez Turner, Mrs. Hamilton Hancannon, Thurston Hulsey of Washington, Dr. E. D. Henry, Mrs. George Robison, Dr. Walter Sims, Claude Tillery, Oscar Greenberg, Joe. Jones, E. R. Brown, Judge C. Cook, Dr. F. C. Crow, Mrs. E. H. Myrick of McCaskill.

There Seems to Be Enough Trouble in World Without Trying to Create More

By HAL BOYLE

New York — (P) — Chalk 1950 down as a complete failure for me.

We've gone and missed it again. Missed what? Why missed having our parlor picked as one of the ten best-dressed living rooms in Manhattan.

The selection was made by some housekeeping firm that says it "listens in the social register." Although I thought the social register catalogued people rather than homes.

The firm said it chose the top ten living rooms from some 500 nominees. And it estimated the value of the furnishings in the lucky winners at about \$500,000 — or \$50,000 a room.

There must be some error here. Could any living room actually cost \$500,000? What would they pay for it with — mink?

Who were the winners? Well, 980 Fifth avenue (Mrs. John Red Topping) placed first. The second place living room declined to give its address but admitted it was owned by Elizabeth Arden, a lady who has notions about lotions.

Then third came 550 Park avenue lived in by Mrs. Danny Kaye; fourth, 20 East 60th street inhabited by Mrs. Deems Taylor and Fifth Park avenue where Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinhart dwells. All the other prize-winning rooms were from the tony upper east side except 25 Central Park west, a dark horse entry from the other side of town, in which Ethel Merman sings after supper. It placed eighth.

What worries me is what happens when I go home to 541 East 20th street, apartment 8-F. That is where my living room hangs out. How can I face it.

The first thing it will say is "don't try to hold the news back from me. Why didn't I win?" And the more I try to console it, the more unhappy it will get. (Of course, I wouldn't dare tell it that it didn't even make the original list of 500.)

Washington, Feb. 2 — (P) — President Truman made plain today the U. S. stands by its demand for tight international control inspections before outlawing atomic weapons, including the projected new hydrogen bomb.

Mr. Truman also told a news conference he sees no reason for formal notification to the United Nations on his order for the atomic energy commission to continue its work on atomic weapons, including the hydrogen bomb.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), the Republican foreign policy leader, has suggested that the President let the world know this country is ready to stop work on the H-bomb if all such weapons can be outlawed definitely. Vandenberg said the President could act through the United Nations.

A reporter asked Mr. Truman about that suggestion.

Mr. Truman said he does not believe a separate notification to the U. N. is necessary.

Also he said, he does not propose to use the hydrogen bomb order as a basis for a new move on the international control front.

The President said this government has repeatedly and continuously made its position clear to the United Nations, that it favors international controls with rigid inspections.

He said hardly a week goes by but that such assurance is given. Soviet Russia differs with the United States on the matter of inspections safeguards as a preliminary to international control.

No progress has been made in the U. N. thus far toward reconciling the United States and Russian viewpoints on controls.

Congress members who deal with atomic matters already have been studying the possible costs of producing the H-bomb. They have estimated its cost at hundreds of millions of dollars — not billions.

One suggested that \$200,000,000 might be a likely figure.

Members of the senate-house atomic energy committee also predicted the gates of secrecy will be slammed shut on the H-bomb until scientists are ready to test it.

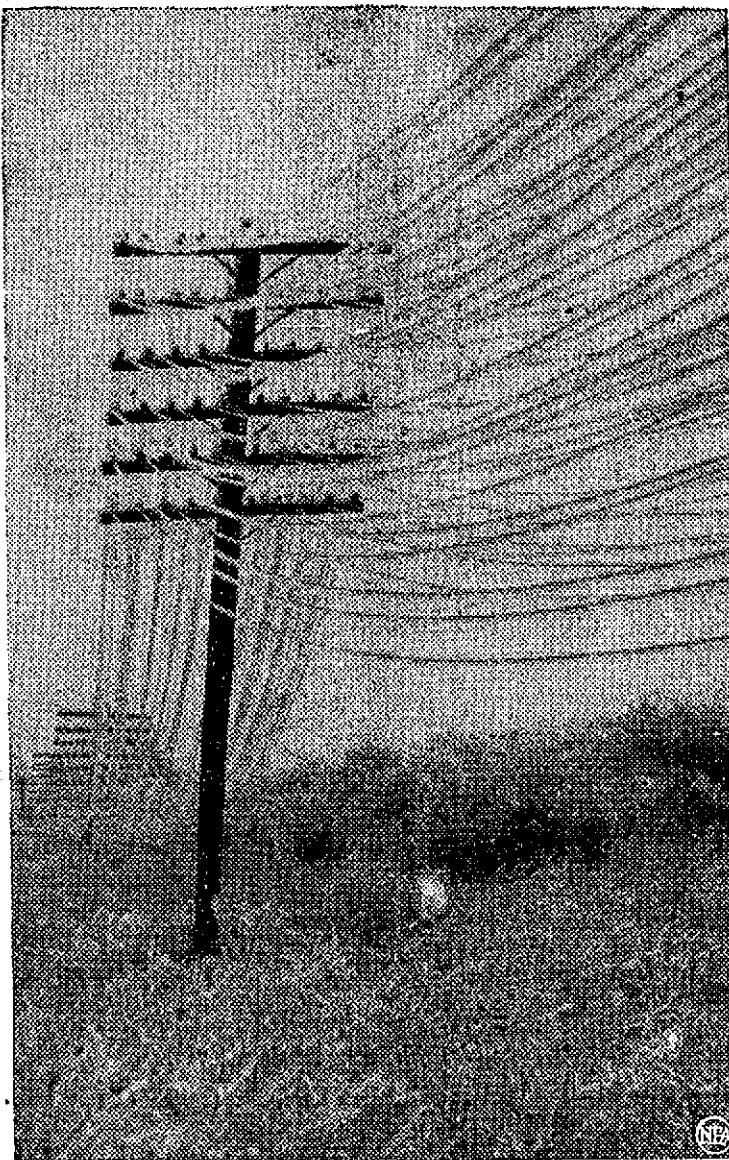
Some of them seem to think that might be in a year or two.

Until then they look for no more big splashes in the headlines from the titanic new weapon President Truman has ordered for the American arsenal, a weapon expected to be anywhere from eight to 1,000 times as deadly as the original atom bomb.

Of course there is bound to be argument. This will center around what the Russians are likely to do and what he must do in a cold war that literally could become the hottest in all history.

But members of the congressional committee say neither the Russians nor the American people should expect any progress reports on how we are getting along with the H-bomb, in advance of the time for setting one off.

Rep. Henry M. Jackson (D-Continued on Page Two



ICE STORM HITS NORTH TEXAS — This scene near Denison, Texas, is one which was repeated at numerous towns throughout north Texas, southern Oklahoma and parts of Arkansas. Some towns have been cut off from all communications and many roads are impassable. (NEA Telephoto)

Controls to Govern 7 Crops Soon

Production controls in the form of marketing quotas or acreage allotments will be in effect on seven crops produced in Arkansas in 1950, said M. M. Marmadale, chairman of the Hempstead county committee of the Production and Marketing Administration, reminded farmers yesterday.

Marketing quotas, which limit the amount of the crop that can be marketed free of penalty, will affect cotton and peanut crops in Hempstead county. More than two-thirds of the producers of these crops approved marketing quotas in national referendums.

Cotton quotas apply to all cotton while marketing quotas on peanuts apply to peanuts picked and threshed. Acreage allotments on which quotas are based are being established for all peanut farms and have been established for all cotton producers except new producers.

New Cotton Deadline Feb. 28

New producers are those who did not grow cotton in 1946, 1947, or 1948. New producers who desire a cotton allotment must make application for a "new grower" allotment to the county PMA Committee by February 28.

New peanut producers are those who did not pick or thresh peanuts in 1947, 1948, or 1949. Applications for "new grower" allotments for peanuts to be picked and threshed must be made to the county PMA committee by February 15.

Acreage allotments for corn producers will be established in Clay, Craighead, Crittenden, Greene and Mississippi counties, which have been designated as commercial corn-producing counties. Corn allotments will not be effective in other counties of the state.

Potato Allotments Established

Acreage allotments are being established for all potato producers who plant three or more acres of potatoes. Potato producers who have not planted three or more acres of potatoes in 1947, 1948, or 1949 and who wish to have an allotment established for them this year must make application at the county PMA office for a new grower allotment by February 15.

\$600 Blaze at Gunter Lumber Co. Office

A fire in Gunter Lumber company's main office last night shortly before midnight resulted in \$600 damage, possibly more, a company spokesman said today.

The floor of the building will have to be replaced and wall-paper and several machines damaged.

The blaze apparently caught from a floor furnace which was "floated" up due to excessive water under the building. Rebuilding will start immediately.

Alarmed Over Increase in Drugs

Washington, Feb. 2 — (P) — The food and drug administration expressed alarm today over an increase in the number of dangerous drugs it has found on the market.

It also noted a rise in the careless use of the deadly rat poison 1080.

At the same time, however, the agency pointed out that "to the credit of the American food drug and cosmetic industries as a whole," better supplies of these products are available than ever before.

In his annual report, Commissioner Paul B. Dunbar listed these as some of the difficulties he has run into in the past fiscal year:

1. The increase in coffee prices led to attempts to salvage coffee "to the last bean." The administration seized five large lots of sweepings — beans spilled from broken bags in ship holds and on docks — some of them containing "half their weight in unspeakable filth."

2. DDT is still found in dairy barns. The agency reaffirmed its position of last fall that there will be "no tolerance for DDT in milk, because it is a poison that is not required in good dairy farm practice."

3. Shipment of short-weight products such as gift packages, little more than half full, and honey-rum-brandy cakes with little honey and no rum and brandy. (But the agency reported that although 14 shipments of candy were seized as short weight,

Negotiations in Coal Dispute Collapse

Washington, Feb. 2 — (P) — Union-operator negotiations for a settlement of the coal dispute collapsed today.

Less than an hour after their second session began, George Love, chief negotiator for northern mine owners, walked from the conference room with this announcement:

"Negotiations with the miners have been terminated."

He said the operators would have a "full statement" later.

Shortly before the crack-up of the negotiations, President Truman had nudged both sides, in effect, to get on toward an agreement or look to the White House to make every possible move to get full coal production.

He said his request for a 70-day strike truce did not rule out possible action under the Taft-Hartley law.

Dimes Drive Climbs to \$1,383

Eddie Holland, chairman of the Hempstead March of Dimes campaign said today that a total of \$1,383.94 has been contributed. Larger contributions, \$5 and over, are listed:

Morgan & Lindsey	\$5.00
Dr. A. J. Neighbors	5.00
Mrs. R. M. Briant	5.00
Mrs. Elizabeth Pritchard	5.00
H. R. Barlow	5.00
Monts Seed Store	5.00
Okl. Tire & Supply	5.00
J. W. Perkins	10.00
Mr. Mrs. Joe Jones	5.00
Elise Broach	5.00
Union Compress	15.00
McRae Imp. Co.	5.00
Miles Laha	10.00
C. C. McNeill	5.00
Mr. Mrs. M. S. Bates	5.00
J. C. Penney Co.	15.00
Hendon-Cornelius	5.00
Hop Furniture Co.	10.00
SW Gas Elect. Co.	5.00
Mr. Mrs. R. T. White	5.00
Franks & Son	10.00
Marshall Scott	5.00
C. O. Thomas	5.00
MELORE HD Club	65.85
Syd McMath	5.00
Mrs. G. A. McMurray	5.00
SW Wood Products	10.00
Baker HD Club	5.00
Beta Sigma Phi	10.00
Hope B & PW Club	22.50

Honor Roll Students at Laneburg

The honor roll for the first semester at Laneburg High school includes the following students:

7th grade, Rosiland Boyle, La Juan Jones (all A's) Myrtle Faye Piercy, Mary Lou Spell, La Joy Stokes, 8th grade, Mary Glanville, Vada Jean Gourley, Shirley Mae Jones, 9th grade, Mary Jane Davis (all A's) Mary Alice Murrah, 10th grade, Edna Earle Wright, Elsie Mae Spell, Helen Durham, 11th grade, Mildred Purdie, 12th grade, Wanda Sue Wren, Bobby McCullough.

SS Representative to Be in Hope February 7

A representative of the Social Security Administration Office located in Texarkana will be in Hope on Tuesday, February 7 at 2 p.m. He will be at the Arkansas Employment Office.

Negro Civic Leaders Plan Baby Contest

A baby contest will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at Hope City Hall under sponsorship of the Hope Civic Improvement Association. The public is invited.

Tonight at 7 o'clock at Hick's Funeral Home the Association will hold its regular meeting. All members are urged to attend.



Mr. Groundhog, spring forecaster. Found the sun a-shining brightly. Said "That means a lot more winter. That is, if I've figured rightly."

U.S. Plans to Keep Pacific Fleet Strong

20,000 Are Homeless in Arkansas

By The Associated Press

Heavy rains and sleet dumped torrents of flood waters into the fast-rising Ohio river Thursday.

Rain and sleet fell from Texas to New England.

Serious flood dangers grew in Kentucky, West Virginia, Tennessee, Arkansas and other states. Thousands were homeless.

Winter also set new cold records in the Pacific northwest and topped up North Texas in traffic-paralyzing ice.

Bloated rivers and creeks in Kentucky and West Virginia surged out of their banks and raced toward the climbing Ohio, rising hourly.

The Ohio hit the 40 foot mark at Cincinnati during a heavy down-pour Wednesday night. Flood stage is 52 feet. The Saturday forecast is for 57.5 feet, but the river may go higher.

Four to six days of steady rains and melting icecaps fed the Ohio and its tributaries.

In eastern Arkansas 19,570 persons have been forced out of their homes, chiefly because of the flooded St. Francis river.

Evacuations continued near Nashville and Columbia, Tenn., as the Cumberland and Duck rivers rose. Heavy rainfall caused a landslide near Petros, Tenn. A mile long chip of frozenhead mountain virtually marooned a prison.

Weather relief was in sight in North Dakota and in California. Army vehicles brought fuel and food to snowbound Dakotans. And California fruit growers slowed up orchard firing because 27 above was the lowest expected overnight in the citrus belt's cold snap of the season.

But in Montana, Washington, Idaho and Oregon the subzero cold persisted. High winds east of the mountains drifted huge piles of snow and kept roads blocked.

Spokane Wash., had its tenth day of subzero cold. It's coldest spell in 40 years.

Power companies asked Pacific Northwest consumers to cut electric use because their hydroelectric output is reduced by ice that is choking rivers.

Light rain and snow, partially helped New York City's seriously low water reserves.

Second Semester for Veteran Trainees

James H. Jones, superintendent of local schools, today announced the second term adult educational program starts tonight at Hope High school and Yerger High school.

There are vacancies for trainees in business administration, carpentry, radio, electricity and high school courses. The courses are for veterans who desire training and can attend only part time.

All interested veterans should contact John Martin at Hope High school.

Bulletins

New York Feb. 2 — (P) — President Truman has signed a contract to make a record for RCA Victor. Red Seal, president of the Radio Corporation of America, announced yesterday that Truman, a soprano, will make recordings after completion of a concert tour.

At present, the President's daughter has completed about a current tour of 30 cities will resume the tour after appearance next Tuesday on the radio program, "Cavendish Hall."

Financial terms were not revealed.

Little Rock, Feb. 2 — (P) — The committee is from the Central Association of College Secondary Schools, from A. M. and N. is seeking recognition as a qualified four-year school.

Dr. Curtis Dixon, vice president and executive director of Southern Educational Union, said he would visit the school. He also said yesterday that he had no connection with that of the very group.

Subisco Ark., Feb. 2 — (P) — Rev. Charles Herial, 70, pastor of the Marche Catholic church, Subisco for 42 years died yesterday.

Bishop Albert J. Van der Grinten, a solemn pontiff, was required at the Marche Friday morning and his vestments will be held in the Friday afternoon.

Only about one-third can hold vestments are needed.

Trusty Paroled

HOPE, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Governor Nathan has been asked to parole 100 trusty prisoners who have served their terms and are now in the state prison farm at Tucker.

The names of convicts for whom executive clemency is asked customarily aren't announced until the governor acts. But one is believed to be Pat Roberts, Okmulgee, Okla., who handled bloodhounds during the manhunt.

The board also granted paroles to 56 prisoners.

Convicts granted paroles included (name, county, date of sentence, charge, length of term):

Harold Bensley, Columbia, Oct. 12, 1945; second degree murder, 10 years.

Fred Cohen, Jefferson, Oct. 5, 1948; voluntary manslaughter, four years.

Thomas Crable, Greene, May 10, 1948; grand larceny, five years.

Bennie ee Daniels, Phillips, Oct. 28, 1948; burglary and grand larceny, three years.

Houston Garrison, Pope, May 26, 1948; grand larceny, two years.

John Ernest Humphrey, Jefferson, Oct. 8, 1947; second degree murder, five years.

Cecil J. Layne, Jefferson, June 27, 1949; grand larceny, one year.

Robert Henry Towns, Jefferson, March 15, 1948; second degree murder, five years.

James Washington, Jefferson, Jan. 14, 1949; manslaughter, three years.

Daily Bread

Continued From Page One

didn't earn the \$9 dividend — it paid it out of surplus, savings, that is. Right here in Hope Southwestern Bell lost hundreds of telephone subscribers because they couldn't pay their bills — and our only interest in today's controversy is to make sure a country town like Hope isn't crucified in a head-on collision between union headquarters in Washington and Southwestern Bell headquarters in St. Louis.

The Kansas courts have just given the company a rate increase in that state which will cost subscribers 3 million dollars a year.

That makes a third party to the telephone dispute — the public.

And that's who I'm writing for.

Gunman in Rescue of Mental Patient

Waltham, Mass., Feb. 2.—(AP) A smooth-talking gunman locked up two attendants at a gunpoint last night to release a prisoner with a long criminal record from Metropolitan State hospital where he was undergoing mental tests pending Superior court trial.

The prisoner identified as Atwood White, 24, of Boston was committed to the hospital following his arrest on charges of conspiracy to commit armed robbery transporting a stolen car and unlawful possession of firearms.

The break was enacted in the presence of 60 mentally ill patients, none of whom became alarmed.

The gunman, accompanied by two others asked Superintendent Maurice Havey for permission to visit White.

Havey denied the request because it was after visiting hours. He relented, however, when the spokesman told him he was White's brother and that bad driving conditions delayed his arrival.

Havey permitted the spokesman a five-minute visit. The other two returned to the car parked at a side entrance.

In the five minutes allotted him in White's ward the visitor, armed with a gun in one hand and a knife in the other, forced attendant Francis Gannon into an office, took his keys away and locked him in.

He repeated the process when another attendant Salvatore Lisacchi appeared on the scene.

Holly trees are a good soil-holding crop.

If Stuffy Nose Spoils Sleep

TONIGHT! DO THIS

Put a few Vicks Vapo-nol Nose Drops in each nostril. Vapo-nol works fast, right where trouble is! It relieves stuffiness—invites restful sleep. Try it.

VICKS VAPOR-NOL NOSE DROPS

FOR *Your* CONVENIENCE AND PROTECTION OLIE'S DAIRY PRODUCTS IN SANITARY SINGLE SERVICE PAPER BOTTLES

Here's an extra service we're proud to give our thousands of friends in this area without extra cost. Our wholesome milk is now really protected in the distinctive, conical shaped paper bottle. You use it once, and throw it away. No fuss, no bother with returns, bottle washing, or deposits. It's the modern, convenient way of buying milk.

HOME OWNED **OLIE'S DAIRY** SERVING SOUTHWEST ARKANSAS

U. S. to

Continued From Page One

Wash., a committee member, told a reporter he doubts that even the appropriations to finance the H-bomb will come to light in a manner in which they could be recognized.

At this point nobody in the government apparently is ready to name a definite cost figure for the new bomb. The guessing has ranged from \$100,000,000 to \$400,000,000. The original A-bomb cost \$200,000,000.

Jackson and the vice-chairman of the congressional committee of the congressional committee as a Rep. Durham (D-NC), said they thought the price would be in the

lower part of that range. That would put it in the hundreds of millions class. Neither man wanted to make a guess any closer than that.

Each did say he figures the country can finance the bomb, as Jackson put it, "without its being burdensome on the economy as a whole."

Another committee member who

didn't want his name used said what has been indicated before—that the H-bomb might be ready within two years.

A university of California scientist he said, has forecast it will take 18 months to two years to build the first bomb, then two or three more years to get production to the point where the bombs could be stockpiled.

WE'VE HUNTED HIGH AND LOW For these

FOOD BUYS

BACON	lb. 37c	SUGAR	10 lbs. 89c
CHICKENS	lb. 45c	Shortening	3 lb. ctn. 57c
PORK ROAST	lb. 32c	MEAL	10 lbs. 59c
Dry Salt Meat	lb. 21c	FLOUR	25 lbs. 1.89

MOORE BROS

Recipe of the Week
BY MARY LEE TAYLOR

Mock Chicken Casserole

1 cup condensed cream of chicken soup
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup onion
1/2 cup celery
1/2 cup carrots
1/2 cup peas
1/2 cup corn
1/2 cup mushrooms
1/2 cup tomatoes
1/2 cup olives
1/2 cup mushrooms
1/2 cup tomatoes
1/2 cup olives

PET MILK

2 Tall Cans 23c

Cream of Mushroom SOUP Can 19c

Canned PEAS Can 15c

Potato CHIPS Pkg. 14c

ORANGES

5 lb. Mesh Bag Texas 35c

Firm Sweet Golden Yellow BANANAS 2 lbs. 25c

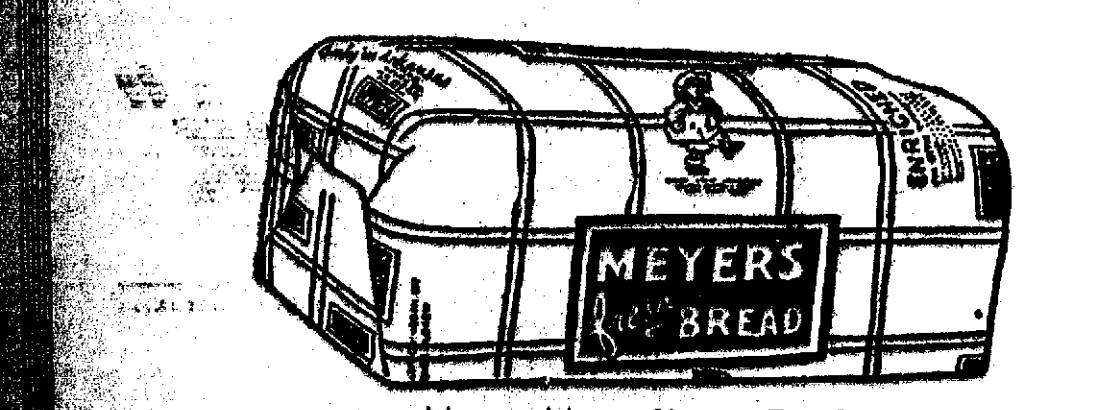
Crisp Fresh LETTUCE No. 4's Each 12c

DELIVERIES AT 8 A. M. — 10 A. M. — 4 P. M.

MOORE BROS.

116 S. MAIN PHONE 767

MEALS TASTE BETTER When You Serve . . .



Many, Many Hours Fresher . . . Because It's Baked in Hope

THESE ARE SOLID SAVINGS

Shop at **West Bros. and Save!**
New Spring Arrivals!

Pretty New Spring **TOPPERS**

Here is a must for spring wear. Smartest styles in Navy, Grey, Tan and Aqua. Come in and select yours now.

10.95 to 24.95

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

Ladies New Spring GABARDINE SUITS

You'll love these smart suits for spring. All the new spring colors. Sizes 10 to 20 and 38 to 44.

10.95 to 29.95

Ladies Smart New SPRING DRESSES

They are arriving daily in the smartest styles and newest colors for spring. Come in and select yours now.

\$5.95 to 10.95
Use Our LAY AWAY PLAN

Men! Don't Miss This Value Buy!

SUITS

Your choice of any man's suit in the house. Values up to 39.50. Sizes 34 to 42.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

\$25.00

First Quality **SHEETS**

These are 81x99. New shipment just arrived.

2 for 3.00

Double Cotton **BLANKETS**

These are 70x80 and real buys for only

2.00

Boys Flannel **SHIRTS**

Boys plaid flannel shirts. Sizes 4 to 18. Special

1.00

First Quality **NYLON HOSE**

51 gauge, 15 denier. New shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2

1.00

Unbleached **COTTON BATTS**

These are 2 1/2 pound batts. Extra special for only

2 for 1.00

White **COTTON BATTS**

These are 2 1/2 pound white cotton. Special for only

98c

WEST BROS.

"THE HOME OF GOOD VALUES"

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE

To Save those Hard to Get Dollars
On your food bill. Not just this
weekend, but Day after Day.

LOW PRICES AT STUEART'S
EVERYDAY.

THE NEW DEAL IS HERE

CRISCO 3 Lb. Can **69c**
• YOU SAVE UP TO ... 20c on 3 lbs.

SUGAR 10 Lb. Bag **80c**
• YOU SAVE UP TO ... 18c on 10 lbs.

U. S. No. 1 Red
POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag **33c**
• YOU SAVE UP TO ... 27c on 10 lbs.

Full Cream
COFFEE 1 Lb. Bag **63c**
• YOU SAVE UP TO ... 30c on 1 lb.

Full Cream
FLOUR 25 Pound Print Sack **1.69**
• YOU SAVE UP TO ... 40c on 25 lbs.

PURE LARD 8 Lb. Pail **98c**
• YOU SAVE UP TO ... 51c on 8 lbs.

JELLO 6 Delicious Flavors 2 Pkgs. Only **9c**
• YOU SAVE UP TO ... 11c on 2 pkgs.

PET MILK 9 Tall Cans **98c**
• YOU SAVE UP TO ... 37c on 9 cans

CIGARETTES All Popular Brands Crt. **1.77**
• YOU SAVE UP TO ... 43c on 1 crt.

HUNT'S
PEACHES 2 No. 2½ Cans **39c**
• YOU SAVE UP TO ... 31c on 2 cans

It's Pure Pork — Arkansas Maid in Cartons
PORK SAUSAGE lb. **27c**

Grade A — In Cartons — Fresh Yard
FRESH EGGS doz. **36c**

Mi Choice — Spreads Easily
MARGARINE lb. **17c**

All Meat — Delicious Served with kraut lb.
SKINLESS WEINERS **34c**

BALLARD BISCUITS can **10c**

BACON ENDS and Pieces lb. **16c**

These Prices Good Fri., Sat. & Mon., Feb. 3, 4, 6, 1950

"We Won't Be Undersold"

ACROSS THE STREET FROM POST OFFICE

STUEART'S

NO CREDIT NO DELIVERY
We reserve right to Limit Quantities
SOUTH WALNUT STREET HOPE, ARK.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Thursday, February 2

The choir of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday evening for practice.

The Kiwanis club will stage their woman's wedding at Roanoke Thursday evening for the benefit of the Roanoke P. T. A. This will take the place of regular weekly meeting.

Sunday, February 5

The Youth choir of the First Baptist church will meet Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock for rehearsal. The training union will meet at 8:30 p.m.

Classes for the young people of the Central Baptist church will begin Sunday evening at 8:30 p.m.

The Presbyterian youth Fellowship will meet Sunday at 5:45 p.m. Mrs. D. L. McRae, Jr. and Mrs. Berry Hesterly will serve the supper.

The Christian Youth Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday at the church.

The young people of the First Methodist church will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday for recreation, worship and fellowship.

The young peoples class of the Church of Christ will meet Sunday at 6 p.m.

The Presbyterian Radio hour can be heard Sunday morning at 7:30 over station WOAI, San Antonio.

Associational Hymn Sing at First Baptist

The Red River Baptist Association held an Associational hymn singing at the First Baptist church, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 with approximately 150 present. The program was under the direction of Rev. Alfred Grigsby of Beech Street Baptist church, Gordon, and consisted of congregational singing, choir and other group numbers.

A special number by the choir of the hostess church, a choir number by the Richwoods church, selections by a male quartet from Ouachita college, and a solo by Bill Lowry of Ouachita college were also enjoyed.

Churches represented included: Boughton Baptist church; Beech Street Baptist church; Gordon; First Baptist church, Arkadelphia; Richwoods Baptist church; Emmet, Curtis, and South Fork Baptist churches.

Presbyterian Women Have Prayer Service

On Monday afternoon, at 2:30, the women of the U. S. Presbyterian church met in the McRae Memorial Room for a Season of Prayer for Foreign Missions.

Mrs. T. E. Logan called the meeting to order and read the Scripture II Chronicles 7: 14-15, after which the group sang "A Charge to Keep I Have."

Mrs. Logan presented the first part of the prayer meeting on "Thanksgiving and Confession." Mrs. T. C. McRae, Jr. presented the second part reading the Scripture Matthew 7: 7-12. "Bless Be the Tie That Binds" was sung. Mrs. McRae then led in "Intercession." Mrs. Tom Bemis led the third part on "Commitment." 36-38. After the singing of the 36-38. After the singing of the song "O Jesus I Have Promised" the meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction.

Dr. and Mrs. O. G. Hirst and Mrs. Ethel Davis of Los Angeles, who is the guest of relatives in Hope, spent the week-end in Little Rock with Mrs. Matt Hirt.

Adam Guthrie, Jr. of Little Rock was the weekend guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Adam Guthrie.

Miss Dorothy Yancey returned to her home in Little Rock Monday after a visit with her parent Mr. and Mrs. Jim Yancey.

Mr. Rex Carpenter and Miss Mable Barber spent the weekend in Memphis with relatives of Miss Barber.

Mrs. Allen Gee, Jr., and children Gail and Bill have returned to their home in Texarkana after a visit with relatives. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Yancey.

Martin Guthrie is at the bedside of Mrs. Guthrie who is ill in the Baylor hospital, Dallas.

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Wagner, Mrs. B. C. Stivers, Mrs. Frank Davis and Dale Wilson attended the Fifth Sunday meeting of the Christian churches of Southwest Arkansas at the Christian church in Okolona, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Logan and Miss Julia Logan were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gosnell in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buchanan have returned from a weeks stay in Temple, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Crow were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Blake Crow in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dalrymple and son Carl spent Sunday in Little Rock. Mrs. Dalrymple remained over night and was joined by Mr. W. V. Tompkins on Monday and they saw the performance of "The Taming of the Shrew" and "Julius Caesar" in the Robinson auditorium.

Seeks Support for Ouachita River Channel

Washington, Feb. 1 —(AP) Testimony in support of a \$278,000 appropriation for continued maintenance of a navigation channel on the Ouachita river in Arkansas was made public today.

Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark.) and Col. Roy D. Burdick of the Ouachita Valley association appeared before a closed session of a house appropriations subcommittee in behalf of the appropriation.

Burdick told the group that "if the river is kept in shape to ac-

commodate the commerce which seeks its use, it will annually save shippers many thousands of dollars, in freight charges and will promote and enhance the growth of industry and commerce along its course."

At present there is a 6 1/2-foot channel on the Ouachita in Louisiana and Arkansas up to Camden. Pending is a proposal to authorize construction of a 9-foot channel. Under this project is authorized, however, no appropriations for it can be made.

Burdick said the \$278,000 request would provide for maintenance of the 6 1/2-foot channel and the existing locks and dams. He and Harris said the channel had been allowed to deteriorate in recent years but that congress voted \$300,000 last year to get it back in shape.

The National Geographic Society says mink farms are located in heavily shaded spots because sunlight tends to "rust" live mink fur.

Bostonian May Get Important Research Post

New York, Feb. 1 —(AP) The New York Times said today that President Truman has offered the government's top scientific job — chairmanship of the research and development board in the department of defense — to William Webster of Boston.

Webster is a vice-president of the New England Electric System. He is 49 years old, a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy and former chairman of the defense department's military liaison committee with the atomic energy commission.

The Times reported in a Washington dispatch by James Reston that the post had been offered to Webster.

Webster, the story said, "would be largely responsible for prepar-

Rare Muscular Ailment Brings Death to Girl

Atlanta, Feb. 1 —(AP) — A rare disease that robbed her of muscular control caused Gloria Wilbanks, 18, to relax to death yesterday.

Doctors said nothing could be done to fight the malady (myasthenia gravis) when the "muscles of her heart ceased working."

The girl, from Cordele, Ga., had been ill two years.

She was placed in an iron lung six months ago when the disease attacked her lung muscles and they stopped working. Doctors vainly tried many new drugs, including the new hormone acth.

SINUS CATARRH SUFFERERS FIND CURE FOR MISERY DUE TO NASAL CONGESTION. SUPPLY RUSHED HERE!

Relief at last from torture of sinus catarrh, and hay fever due to nasal congestion is now today in reports of success with a formula which has the power to reduce nasal congestion. Men and women with agonizing sinus headaches, closed nostrils, sneezing, hawking and sneezing misery tell of blessed relief after using it. Kloronol costs \$3.00, but considering results, this is not expensive, amounts to only pennies per dose. Kloronol (caution, use only as directed) sold with money-back guarantee by J. P. COX DRUG STORE Mail Orders Filled

Customers' Corner

Do you find A&P shopping hours convenient?

If you shop the first thing in the morning, do you find the store neat and well-stocked and the clerks ready to serve you?

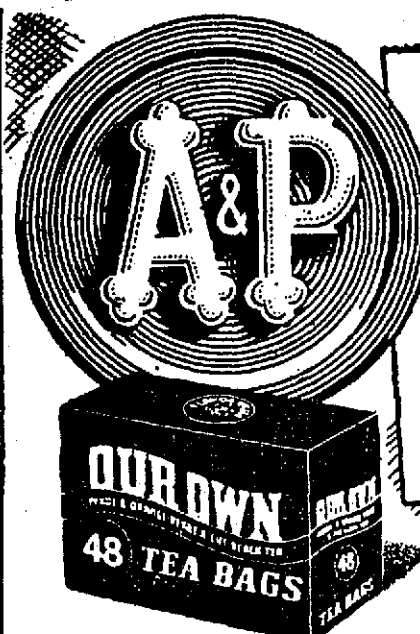
If you shop the last thing at night, do you get courteous, efficient service right up till closing time?

Are there enough clerks on duty, and checkout stands open all during the day so you aren't kept waiting?

If not, please let us know?

Please write:

Customer Relations Department
A&P Food Stores,
420 Lexington Avenue,
New York 17, N. Y.



A&P Teas still cost less than a penny a cup!

It costs so little you can serve it often! Yes, drink A&P's Quality Famous Teas — Nectar and Our Own.

Our Own Tea

A Popular Blend—Full Bodied and Vigorous

16 Tea Bags 13c 48 Tea Bags 37c

Nectar Tea

A National Favorite—Rich, Flavorful

16 Tea Bags 14c 48 Tea Bags 41c



Ann Page

Salad Dressing Qt. Jar **39c**

Ann Page

Sandwich Spread Pt. Jar **31c**

IONA GOLDEN CORN Cream Style No. 2 Can 10c	IONA Peaches Sliced or Halves No. 2½ Can 19c
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Vacuum Pack
Admiration Coffee 1-lb. Can **79c**

Assorted Flavors
Kra-mel Pudding 4½-oz. Pkg. **07c**

Aunt Ellen's
Pi-Do Mix 2 8-oz. Pkg. **27c**

Culrite
Wax Paper 125 Ft. **23c**

Camay Soap 3 Reg. 20c
Camay Soap Bath 10c

Lava Soap 1 Lb. 9c
Ivory Flakes 1 Lb. 25c

Ivory Snow 1 Lb. 25c
Personal Ivory

Oxydol 1 Lb. 25c
Dux 1 Lb. 25c

3 Med. 23c
Ivory Soap 2 Lb. 25c

Bar 5c
Personal Ivory 4-oz. 29c

Nabisco
Premium Crackers 2-lb. Box **49c**

Nabisco
Graham Crackers 1-lb. Box **29c**

Nabisco
Vanilla Wafers 7½-oz. Box **23c**

Mild & Mellow Coffee
8 O'CLOCK 1 Lb. Bag **59c**

Eight O'Clock 3-lb. Bag **\$1.71**

Red Circle 1-lb. Bag **63c** 3-lb. Bag **\$1.83**

Bokar Coffee 1-lb. Bag **65c** 3-lb. Bag **\$1.89**

Gerber's
Baby Food 3 4½-oz. Cans **25c**

Jane Parker
Spanish Bar 17-oz. **29c**

Jane Parker
Jelly Fingers 8 in. Pkg. **17c**

Jane Parker
Sugared Donuts
Delicious and "doted fresh"
Doz. **19c**

New Water Repellent
Johnson's Glocoat Pt. **59c**

Marcel
Paper Hankies 2 100's Pkg. **17c**

Formost Facial Type
Toilet Tissue Roll **11c**

Crisco
Shortening 3-lb. Can **79c**

Lg. 25c
Dreft Lg. 25c

Lg. 25c
Tide Lg. 25c

3 Med. 23c
P&G Soap 3 Lg. 20c

2 Lg. 25c
Spic & Span 16-oz. 23c

Bar 5c
Glim 4-oz. 29c

Ann Page Blended
SYRUP 12-OZ. BOT. **19c**

Ann Page
Tomato Soup 3 10½-oz. Cans **29c**

Ann Page
Sparkle Gelatin 3 3¼-oz. Pkg. **17c**

Ann Page
Tapioca Pudding 4-oz. Pkg. 3 4-oz. Pkgs. **17c**

PETER PAN 12-oz. Jar **35c**

Smooth or Crunchy Peanut Butter

Bleach Qt. Bot. **15c**

Bleach Gal. Bot. **49c**

Dash 2 16-oz. Cans **25c**

For Chiffon Cakes
Wesson Oil Pt. **27c** Qt. **53c**

"Super-Right" Meats—Today's Best Buy

No. 1
Sliced Bacon lb. **37c**

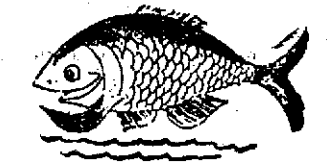
Sunnyfield
Sliced Bacon lb. **51c**

Smoked
Slab Bacon lb. **39c**

Center Cut
Pork Chops lb. **51c**

End Cut
Pork Chops lb. **41c**

Sliced
Pork Liver lb. **25c**



Ocean
Perch Fillets lb. **35c**

Pan-Ready
Cod Fillets lb. **33c**

H. & D.
Whiting lb. **17c**

Select Oysters
From Cultivated Beds
1-bot. Can **79c**

Mild American Wisconsin

Cheddar Cheese lb. **45c**

A Summer Touch for Winter Tables

Texas
Oranges 8 lb. Bag **49c**

California
Lemons lb. **15c**

Winesap
Apples lb. **10c**

Texas
Carrots 2 Buns. **15c**

Pascal
Celery Stalk **17c**

Green
Beans lb. **19c**

5 Doz. Size
Lettuce 2 Heads **25c**

FROZEN FOODS

Ballards Cloverleaf
ROLLS 10 oz. Pkg. **19c**

Driscoll
STRAWBERRIES lb. **37c**

Sno-Crop
ORANGE JUICE Can **25c**

Honor Brand Vegetables
BROCCOLI 10 oz. pkg. **33c**

CORN Golden 12 oz. pkg. **25c**

Mixed
VEGETABLES 12 oz. pkg. **29c**

Blackeyed
PEAS 12 oz. pkg. **31c**

Doctor's Advice Ignored, Salesman Goes Berserk

Wenatchee Wash. Feb. 2 (AP)—James Fraser about 45, considered by many in this apple capital as the "best apple salesman in the country" was told by a physician to quit work and rest or he'd have a nervous breakdown. He spurned the advice. Prosecutor Robert E. Conner said today and concentrated his new apple brokerage business.

So "something probably snapped" Tuesday afternoon. Conner reported that Fraser clawhammered and shot his 44-year-old wife and 14-year-old daughter Joan to death then pointed his keepsake German luger pistol above his right ear and killed himself.

End of a Chapter

By Edwin Rutt

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The Story: Soon after taking the job of literary secretary to the popular writer "Jo Palgrave," really Mrs. Muriel Halleck, Alice Pine senses a tension between Muriel and her husband Brent, who is described by village gossips as rather lazy and worthless. However, Alice tries not to pry into their private lives. Brent infuriates her at first, then Alice pities him because he seems tragically defeated. One night during a thunder storm, Alice hears screams. Rushing from her room in a wing of the house, Alice discovers Rick, the four-year-old adopted son of the Hallecks, dancing in fear and panic around Brent in the hallway. Brent makes an attempt to hide a small, mean-looking whip, by kicking it under the rug with his foot, but Alice is almost sickened by the sight. The next day no mention is made of the incident and Alice is left alone as the Hallecks drive to town. About noon Alice wanders out to the terrace. A stranger is sitting there.

It occurred first to Alice Pine that a prowler beachcomber, finding the Hallecks not at home, was making remarkably free with their properties. This individual, fantastically arrayed in paint-smudged slacks and striped jersey,

was slumped in a deck chair. Beside him, on a white iron table, stood a Tom Collins, together with the makings of many more.

Alice noted a gin bottle, an ice bucket, a small pitcher of lemon juice, sparkling water and a sugar bowl. Collins-wise, the beachcomber was palpably not one to omit any essential ingredients.

At Alice's appearance the stranger blinked sleepily, green eyes, sandy lashes drooped over the eyes. His hair was that color and sandy stubble covered his chin. His face, rather a nice face, surprisingly, was freckled and tanned.

"Gee," he said, struggling belatedly to rise, "I didn't know there were any guests here. I—"

Alice waved him back. "Please don't get up. I'm not a guest, exactly. And I'm only passing by."

The sandy son grinned, and kept his seat. "You and Mr. Pim, eh? But I wish you wouldn't." He was suddenly inspired. "What about a drink?"

She hesitated. "I might if—" "If you knew who was inviting you? Oh, I'm only Chuck Wisner. Long-time old friend of the family."

Alice explained herself, adding: "But I thought you were in Bermuda." She remembered Molly

Tremayne's mention of him. "Flew back yesterday. But you've heard of me? No good, I'll bet."

"No good whatever," she replied smiling. His crooked grin, half-cocky, half-rueful, encouraged small talk. "I gathered that you're a bad character. And this performance proves it."

"Now look," said Chuck insistently. "I came all the way over here to get Brent to help me paint my sailboat. Then I hear, from the cook, that he and Muriel are off gallivanting. So I'm letting Brent buy me a couple, to build up stamina for the return trip. By the way, the Hallecks?"

"Well, they've mentioned you. But first, it was a lady I met from Tolleriver."

He squinted. "Uh-uh! Tolleriver ladies think I'm poison, mostly."

Head on one side and grinning Chuck Wisner looked about 11 years old and very non-poisonous. Alice said reprovingly: "This one certainly did."

"Let me guess who? Esther Richards? Molly Tremayne? Rae Grafton? Molly Tremayne?"

"You're way off." But she wondered how he had hit it so quickly. "Of course, though, I wouldn't tell you even if you guessed."

He looked disappointed. "That isn't nice, Alice. But I mentioned the leading felines. Must have been some kitty-cat of the lesser variety. Well, how about that drink?"

"What'll I drink out of? My shoe?"

He got up leisurely, went into the house and returned with another glass. Mixing the drink, he said lightly: "So the great writer got herself an amulet?"

"Don't you think she needs one?" Alice asked. "Anybody that successful?"

Chuck looked her up and down. "Mm. Maybe. And she sure picked a honey while she was at it."

"Why, Chuck! But I'll bet that's your routine for all the—the Tolleriver ladies."

He handed her the drink. "Listen, Alice, you're a tyro here. Tolleriver ladies don't speak to me. Not if they see me first."

"Why? What are you, the village villain?"

"Nope. The village loafer. I don't work you see. And if you don't do that on this stern and rockbound coast, you're strictly anathema."

Being "anathema" did not seem to bother him much. He spoke with relish, as if vastly amused. But then his face sobered. "How long have you been here, Alice?"

"About a month."

"Like it?"

She hesitated, remembering the previous night. "Oh-oh, yes."

Chuck had caught the hesitation. "Not too sure, eh?"

"Certainly I am. Why not?"

"I don't know. Only Brent's a very odd sort of a guy."

Alice controlled a snort. "I don't work for Brent."

"That's right, you don't." Chuck sipped his drink. "How's he doing these days, by the way?"

"I wouldn't know," said Alice. "Brent," Chuck looked reflective, "is also a very fine guy."

(To Be Continued)

A sudden change, rough handling or unusual noises may affect the production of a dairy cow.

Some cows require considerable "petting" to produce the most milk.

Green Lashes 'Control' of Labor

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 2 (AP)—AFL President William Green said today that continued control on labor will hurt business and make the nation ripe for communism. "Labor cannot be dragged down in this country without dragging down our whole free enterprise system with it," he said.

Green's latest plea for repeal of the Taft-Hartley law came after AFL leaders drew up plans for changing the complexion of congress next fall to insure the labor law's repeal.

The AFL's political branch—league for political education—claims it is getting support from midwest far groups in fighting present congress members who favor Taft-Hartley. It was contended the same legislators supporting that law also want to reduce farm price supports.

Green's remarks were prepared for delivery to the Miami Rotary club between sessions of the AFL executive council's annual winter meeting.

Contending that a strong labor movement is the nation's best defense against communism, the AFL's top man warned that:

"If the American Federation of Labor is to be victimized and oppressed by legislation designed to make strong unions weak and weaker unions weaker the way will be open for the Communists to move right in and take over."

Saying the AFL has always fought communism, Green gave labor's notion of the free enterprise economy as one having a "voluntary basis of labor-management relations with government regulations and restrictions held to a minimum."

"We in labor and management working together in common cause—and not against each other," he said, "we can build and produce and prosper, and defeat any threat from whatever source against our own security and the peace of the world."

Green said, however, that the AFL intends to press for wage increases "wherever justified by increasing productivity and profits."

Boy, 13, Held for Shooting Young Girl

Chicago, Feb. 1 (AP)—A 13 year old school boy was held by police for further questioning today after they said he admitted shooting a girl classmate in a schoolroom in fashionable suburban Winnetka.

Police quoted the boy, Copthorne (Corry) MacDonald, as saying he shot the girl, Nancy Penfield, 14, because she told his "best girl" that he had made improper suggestions to Nancy. They are eighth grade pupils.

Nancy, daughter of Henry D. Penfield, former mayor of suburban Evanston and one time Northwestern university football star, is in a hospital with a .22 caliber bullet wound in her neck and face. She was reported in fair condition.

The shooting occurred yesterday morning in a school room after police said, MacDonald had lured the girl there by telling her a teacher wanted to see her. Police Chief Rex Andrews of Winnetka said MacDonald related he planned to kill Nancy, conceal her body, then kill himself. His plans were thwarted, Andrews said, when Nancy fled from their meeting.

She was shot as she ran from off their friendship.

the room, Andrews said, MacDonald fled from the schoolroom and was picked up by police. Andrews said MacDonald's father, Donald, is an insurance buyer for a food concern, making improper suggestions to Nancy, which she refused. He said Nancy had spoken of this "best girl," who later fled from off their friendship.

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Always Fresh, Economical.

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Embassy Brand. Pt. 21c Excellent Flavor

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Avondale Green Beans 3 No. 2 Cans
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Kroger FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 2 1/2 Can 29c
Standard Pack TOMATOES 4 No. 1 Cans

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POTATOES U. S. No. 1 Red. 10 lbs. 39c 100 Lb. Bag 3.69

CELERY lb. 7 1/2c **TOMATOES** Tube 15c
Pascal or Golden. In Package

TREET — SPAM — PREM 12 oz. Can 39c
Gebhardt's CHILI BEANS 3 No. 300 Cans

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Quaker OATS Small Box 15c	BABO or OLD DUTCH 2 Cans 23c	Duz, Tide or Oxydol Large Box 25c	BEANS PINTO 2 lbs. 23c	SCOTT TOWELS Roll 15c
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Cut Idaho String BEANS 2 No. 2 cans 25c Sliced No. 2 PINEAPPLE Can 35c IVORY SOAP 2 med. bars 15c 2 lge. bars 25c

Cherries For Pies Pitted 2 No. 2 Cans 49c	CORN Rose Dale Cream Style 2 No. 303 Cans 25c	MEAL Aunt Jemima 5 lbs. 33c 10 Lbs. 59c	MILK Perol Carnation 4 Small or 2 large cans 25c
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Size 4 **LETTUCE** 2 Heads 25c

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Pure Pork SAUSAGE lb. 45c

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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following are candidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections this summer:

Sheriff and Collector
J. W. (SON) JONES

Treasurer
LUCILLE RUGGLES

Copyright, 1949
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Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
Copyright, 1949
By King Features Syndicate.

New York, Feb. 1 — Alger Hiss went to Washington by invitation of Felix Frankfurter, who had been his teacher at Harvard law.

Before the committee on un-American activities, Hiss said: "Lee Pressman was in my class at Harvard law, and we both were assistants to Judge Jerome Frank (of the second circuit court of appeals) on the legal staff of the agricultural adjustment administration."

Lee Pressman refused to answer whether he was or ever had been a member of the Communist party, lest he incriminate himself. Pressman had been, for a long time, general counsel of the C. I. O.

Hiss also said that Nathan Witt, likewise from Harvard law, was with him on Frank's staff at the A. A. A. Witt later became secretary of the labor relations board. This was the dominant position in the agency which aided the abetted the violent communist insurrection which gave existence to the C. I. O. Frankfurter wrote the Norris-La Guardia anti-injunction law and the opinion in the Hutchinson case, which, together, tied the people's hands against the insurrection.

Witt testified the Frankfurter's protégé Pressman, was the one who recommended him for his first government job. Witt also refused to say whether he was or ever had been a member of the Communist party.

When Frankfurter was up for confirmation for the Supreme court, Dean Acheson, late of Harvard law, appeared as counsel. Frankfurter was the first, and only nominee for the court to deem counsel necessary. Acheson and Frankfurter are personal friends.

Frankfurter got down off the bench to come to New York and in foggy double-talk pretended to try to give Witt a good reputation. Thomas Murphy, for the government, asked Felix whether Pressman also fulfilled his standards of good character. Judge Samuel H. Kaufman said Felix need not answer and Felix did not insist.

Acheson became assistant secretary of state with Alger Hiss as his assistant. Donald Hiss, a young brother of Alger, also was in the state department. Donald is now in Acheson's old law firm in Washington.

A. A. Berle, a hot-house intellect from Harvard law, once recommended shooting political opponents of the Roosevelt regime. Berle testified before the committee on un-American activities that at the "chickens with Acheson" concerning a tip that Alger and Donald were Soviet "sympathizers." He said Acheson vouched for them.

After Hiss was convicted of perjury with traitorous conduct as the inevitable implication, Acheson as secretary of state reaffirmed his personal confidence in him. So did Eleanor Roosevelt.

Dr. Carl Binger, a New York psychiatrist, attended both of Hiss' trials and testified that Whittaker Chambers, the government's key witness, would rather lie than tell the truth. Murphy planned Binger's ears back on cross-examination, and the jury rejected his opinion.

At the first trial, Louis Weiss, an attorney busto about the court, owner of the Washington Post, was the political manager and business adviser of Marshall Field during his fantastic career as publisher of PM better known as "PU." Two of Field's old associates have said Weiss told Field he was going to make him president.

Weiss is a brother of Carol Weiss King, a well-known lawyer for defendants in communist cases. He is a close friend of Binger.

Recently, Binger landed a pre-tentious job at Vassar college. Eleanor Roosevelt established a zone of influence at Vassar years ago, propagating her own morals, politics and simatic confusions.

Binger is a crony of Dr. Gregory Zilboorg, who came from Russia after the Kerensky and Lenin revolutions. He was Secretary to the Kerensky's secretary of labor, Marshall Field and Zilboorg were intimate friends. Zilboorg had an article in the October, 1948 number of the magazine, Vassar Alumnae, entitled "The Family's Psychiatric Job". The editors wrote that they were proud to present his thoughts and added that he was married to Margaret N. Stone, Vassar '38.

Sarah Gibson Blanding, president of the college, was the only woman educator appointed to President Truman's commission on higher education.

The only other woman on the commission is Agnes Ernst Meyer, "journalist, translator, civic leader," and contributor to Vassar Alumnae. Agnes could be Eleanor Roosevelt's twin. She is the wife of Eugene Meyer, the millionaire owner of the Washington Post, a mock-Republican New Deal partner.

Porkers Play Texas Again on Friday

Fayetteville, Feb. 2 — (AP) — The University of Arkansas basketball team, currently in a tour team tie for the Southwest conference, left today on a three-game trip.

The Razorbacks will meet Texas at Austin tomorrow night, Baylor at Waco Saturday night and Pittsburg at Little Rock Monday night.

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Hope Legion Edges Cale Five 64-57

The Hope Legionaires defeated the strong Cale Independents last night at the Hope High school in a real thriller, by a score of 64 to 57. A large crowd witnessed the game despite the falling weather. There were fewer than seven points difference in the two teams and several times being tied.

Pony Reeves looped in 25 points for the Legionaires to lead the scoring. James Class led the Cale boys with 22 points followed by Clark with 12.

Tonight the Hope Legionaires will meet the Magnolia Independents at Cale in the first round of the invitational tournament being held there. The game time is 7 o'clock.

At Prescott tonight the Prescott Legionaires will meet the K. C. Baking Powder boys from Little Rock. The K. C. boys are considered the best independents team in the state.

The first game starting at 6 o'clock will pair Junior squads from the two schools. At 7 o'clock the "B" teams will tangle and at 8 p.m. the Bobcats will be out to avenge a 2-point loss in the initial meeting of the teams.

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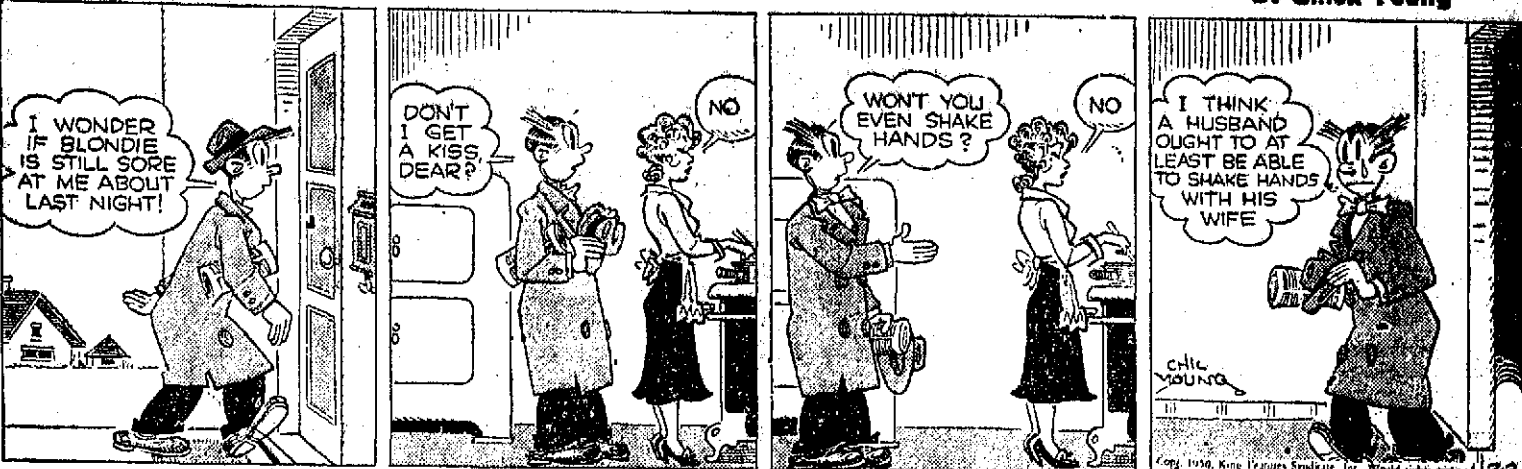
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BLONDIE



By Chick Young

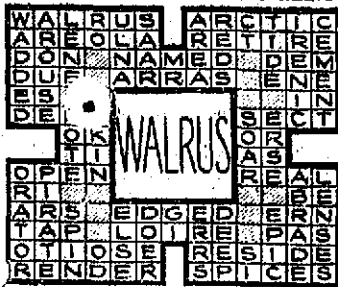
OZARK IKE



By Ray Camp

Root Vegetable

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Depleted vegetable
 - 7 It grows in —
 - 13 Interstice
 - 14 Adduce
 - 15 Encountered
 - 16 Expunge
 - 18 At this time
 - 19 Appetizers
 - 21 Hodgedodge
 - 24 Official acts
 - 28 Cushions
 - 29 Young salmon
 - 30 Priority (prefix)
 - 31 Narrow inlet
 - 32 Harem room
 - 33 Organ of hearing
 - 34 Vend
 - 36 Biblical name
 - 37 Gaelic
 - 38 Present month (ab.)
 - 39 Defamation
 - 45 Body of water
 - 48 Abstract beings
 - 49 Genus of grasses
 - 52 Feminine name
 - 54 Flowers
 - 56 It is — or orange-red
 - 57 Rents
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Eccentric wheel
 - 2 Exist
 - 3 Rot by exposure to moisture
 - 4 Universal language

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



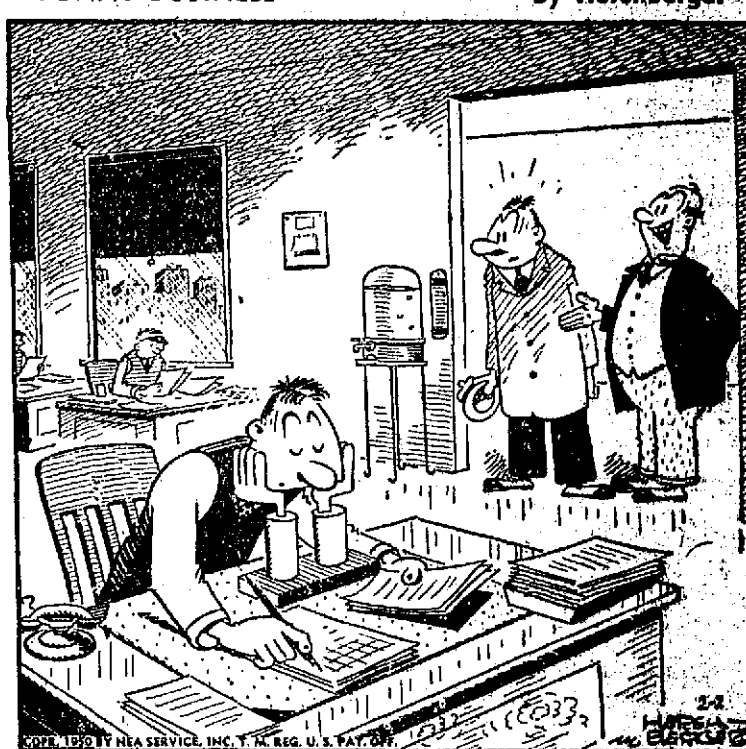
With Major Hoople

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Hershberger

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



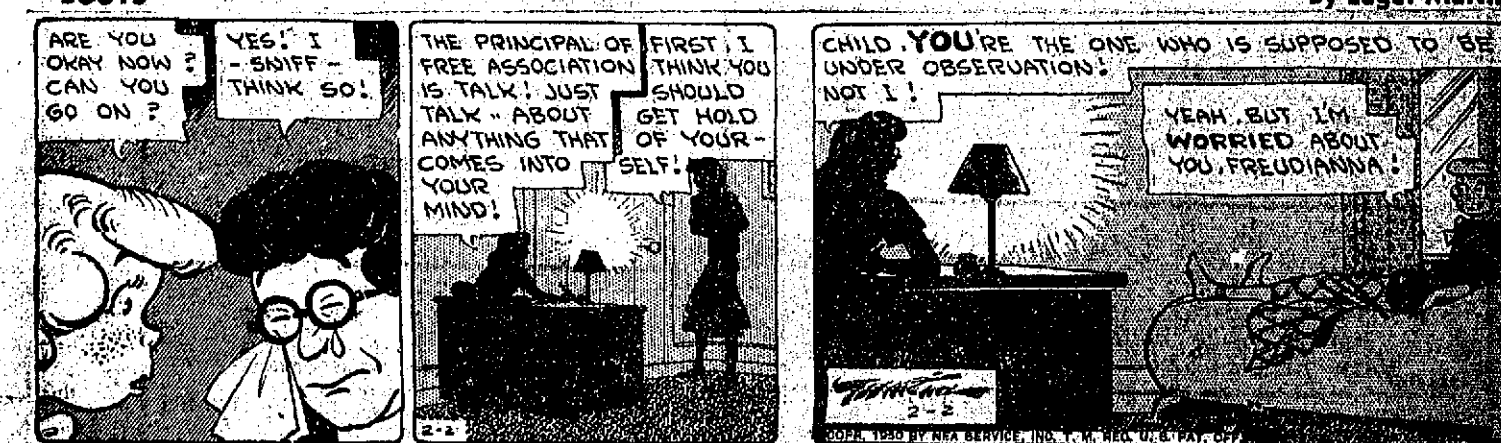
WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner

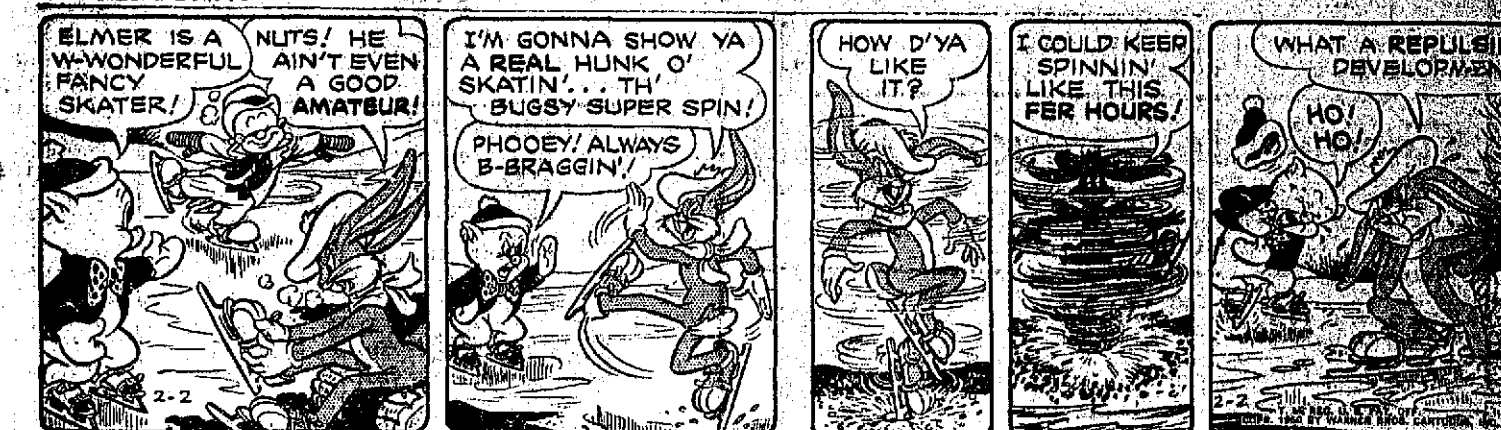


ROOTS

By Edgar Martin



BUGS BUNNY



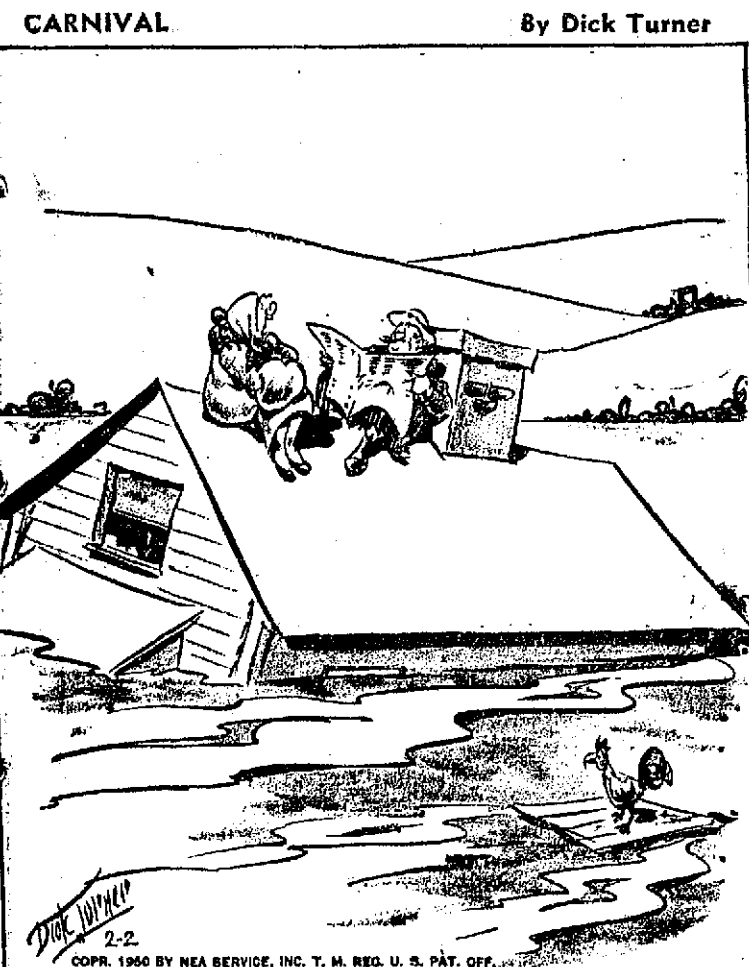
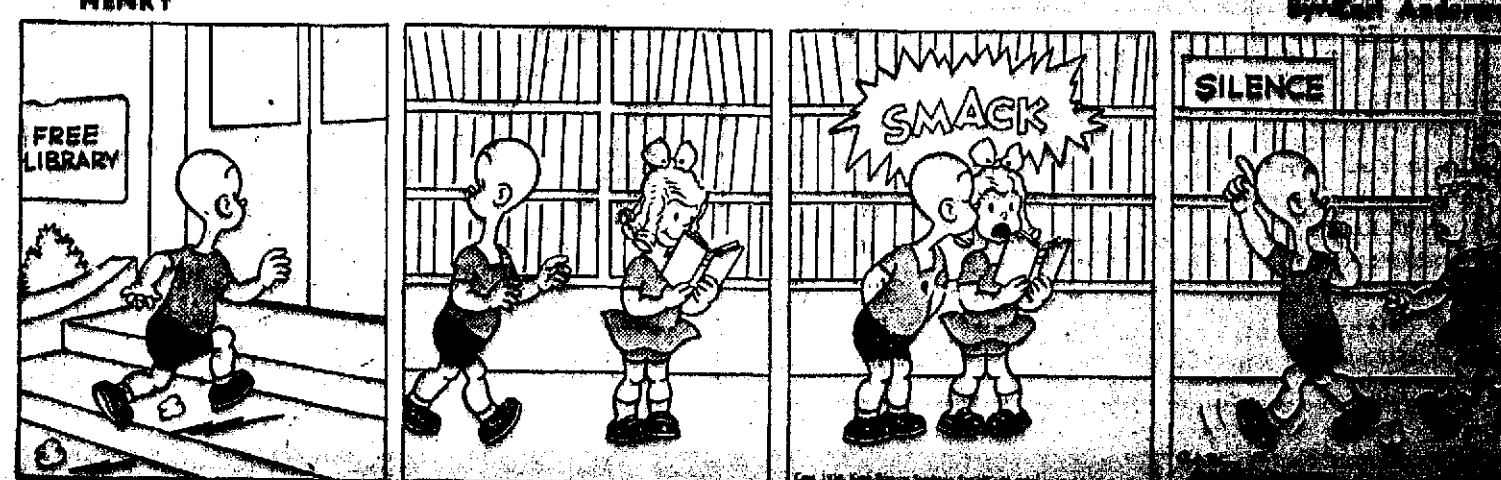
ALLEY OOP



PRISCILLA'S POP



HENRY



"But I've nothing to wear even if we do arrive in New Orleans in time for Mardi Gras!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Trouble is, we've got so many labor-saving automatic gadgets, I'm always working overtime to keep them going!"

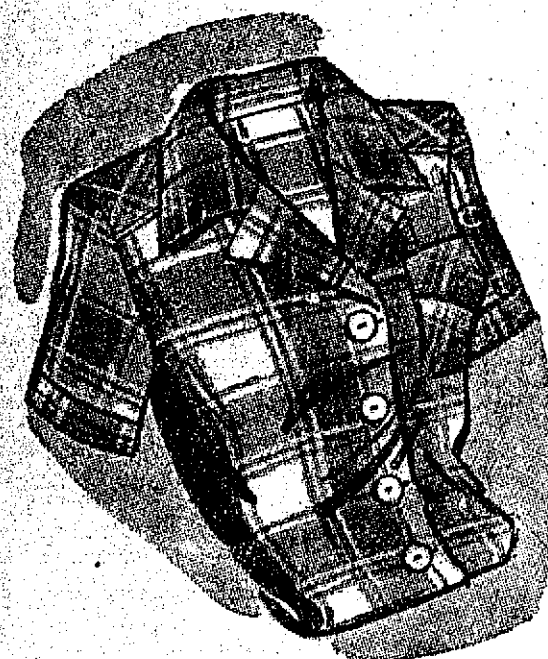
FRIDAY - SATURDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY - FEBRUARY 3-4-6-7

OWEN'S JACK POT DAYS

DON'T MISS THIS BIG EVENT! YOU'LL HIT THE JACK POT WITH EACH PURCHASE YOU MAKE

TILLY TYLER
BLOUSES

\$1

White and Pastels.
Regular 1.98 Values
While 400 LastThe
Blouse
Sensation
of
The
Year

NYLON HOSE

\$1

Beautiful new shades.
51 Gauge — 15 Denier
Regular 1.69 values

SLIPS

\$1

In white and tea rose. Lace
trimmed. While limited supply
lasts. Regular \$2.00 Values

GOWNS

\$1

Ladies Rayon Gowns in Pastel
colors. While 500 last. Reg-
ular \$2.00 Values

Chenille Bedspreads

4.99

Full Double Bed size. Pastel
colors. Regular 6.95 values.
For Four Days Only

80 Square Prints

\$1

Beautiful new patterns.
Just arrived
Regular 49c values. 3 yards

LADIES SHOES

\$2

Final close Out. Displayed on counters
Most sizes but not in every
style. Values to 8.95 and

SLIPS

\$2

Special purchase. White, blue and
Tea Rose. Regular 2.98 and 3.98
values. Wide lace trimming.

MEN'S DRESS PANTS

41 Pairs Values to 2.88 17 pairs Values to 3.99
\$6.00. Now 2.88 \$10.00. Now 3.99
ALTERATIONS FREE

SKIRTS

2.95

New Skirts that
have just arrived.
Values to \$5.00

RAYON PANTIES

99c

Special Purchase. Pastel Colors
Small, Medium, Large
Regular 59c values 4 Pairs

Fast Color Prints

\$1

While 3600 yards last. 36 inch
Regular 39c values
Come and Get It 4 Yards

36" Brown Sheeting

\$1

Heavy Sheeting. A must on your
shopping list. Another item
Owen's saves you money on 5 YardsMEN'S
OVERALLSThe Finest
Only

2.79

DOUBLE COTTON
BLANKETSRegular 3.50
Value

2.69

Close Out — 600 yards
DRESS
MATERIALSold as high as 1.95 yd.
Jack Pot Days

46c yd.

Regular 2.98 Men's
BLUE JEANS8 oz. Sanforized
For Jack Pot Days

\$2

Big New Shipment
Husky Cannon
TOWELS

Size 20x40. Only

3 for \$1

Limit 3 to customer

69 Only
MENS HATS\$5, \$6, \$7 values
For 4 Days Only

2.19

Pastel Cannon
TOWELSLarge 22x45. Regular
1.59 values. While they
last.

79c

Ladies
HALF SLIPSLace trimmed. While a
limited supply lasts. Reg-
ular 1.69 values.

99c

Medium Size
Hand TowelsWhat a buy! Regular 29c
values. Now

5 for 99c

Crinkle
BedspreadsFull double bed size. As-
sorted colors. Regular
1.95 values. For Jack Pot
days.

1.50

Men's Grey
Work SocksCheck this value. Also
random work socks. Reg-
ular 29c values.

6 prs. \$1

80 Square
Print DressesSpecial purchase. Over
300 of these dresses.
These are outstanding
Values. Reg. 2.98 values

1.75

5% Wool
BLANKETSSpecial purchase. We bought the en-
tire output of this mill. They sell reg-
ular for 4.95. Assorted plaids. While
they last.

3.19

36 x 42
PILLOW CASESType 128. They're really good. Look
at this value.

39c

CHILDREN'S TRAINING
PANTSWhite and Pastels.
Sizes 0 to 6. Only

6 pairs \$1.00

FALL DRESSES

TO CLOSE OUT!

Junior, misses, and half sizes. The
buy of the year. Values to 13.95. In
three price groups.

\$2-\$3-\$5

27 Inch Outing
FLANNEL

White and colors.

4 yds. \$1

36 inch Outing
FLANNEL

White and colors

3 yds. \$1

Special Purchase
for
JACK POT DAYS

Lancaster

Dress Shirts

Dress shirts by New Era.
Famous from coast to
coast. Assorted patterns
and whites. All sizes.
\$2.98 values.

1.95

First Quality
SHEETS81x99, type 128. They would sell
regularly for 2.49. Owen's Jack Pot
Days

1.75 each

Another Close Out
Boys DRESS PANTSWools and part wools. Values to 4.95,
Come and Get 'Em

1.99

CHILDREN'S
PANTIESLace trimmed panties by Lovknit.
Regular 59c values. Sizes 0 to 14.

3 pairs \$1.00

ARMY CLOTH
PANTSType 1 army cloth and regular 4.95
values.

3.95

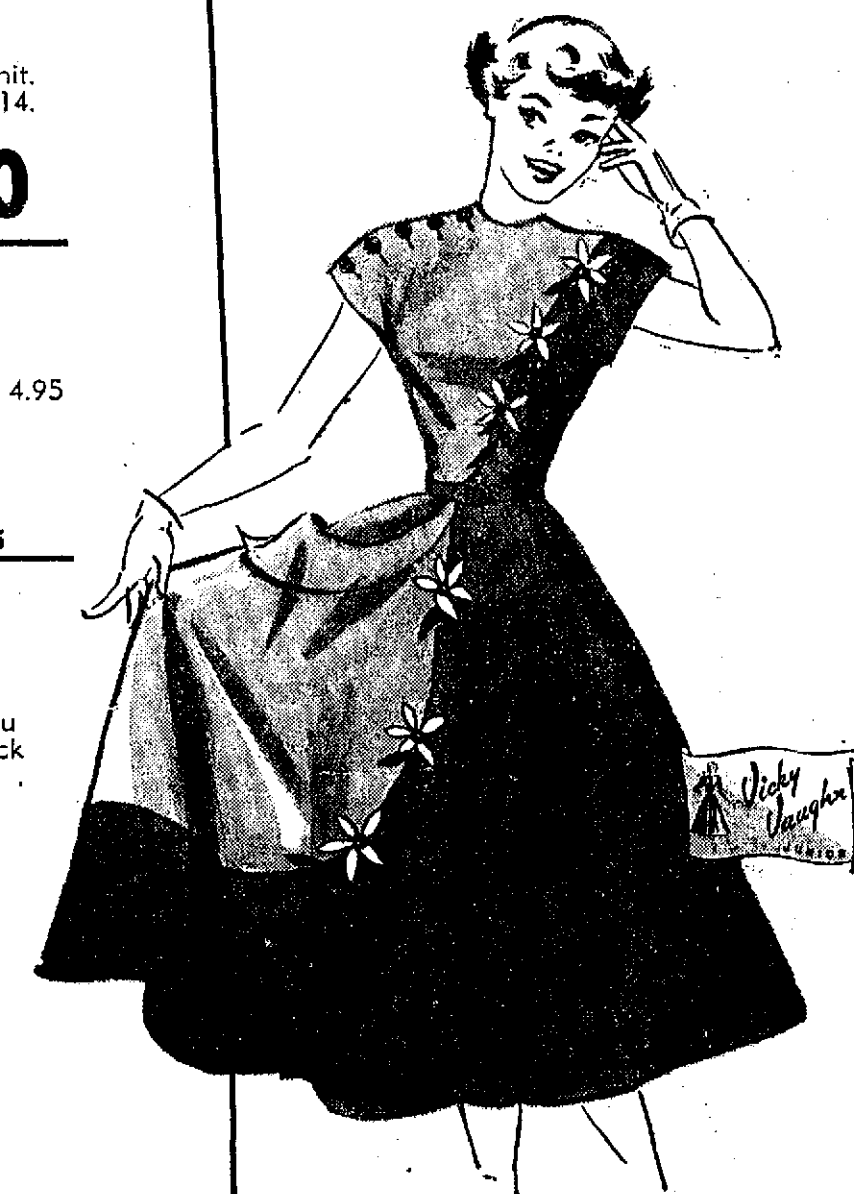
SHIRTS to match . . . 3.75

Wool and Plaid
Men's JacketsOnly 17 of these. Values
to 8.95. Come and get
them.

3.50

Close Out
Odds & EndsOne big table. Values to
\$2.95 included. You'll
want to storm this counter
early Friday morning.

10c & 15c ea.

SPECIAL PURCHASE
350 DRESSESBrand new for now and spring. Ordinarily these
would sell for \$12.95. Get them at Owen's during
Jack Pot Days. Yes- You may use our LAY-AWAY
PLAN.

\$4.90

Owen's
DEPARTMENT STOREHOPE, PRESCOTT, NASHVILLE, MAGNOLIA, CAMDEN and TEXARKANA
VISIT YOUR OWEN'S STORE NEAREST YOUWhile 1000 Last
CANNON

Wash Cloths

Reg. 15c Values

4 for 25c